M'CALLA TELLS HIS STORY

ADMITS HE TOLD APPRENTICE MEYER HE WOULD KILL HIM,

And that He Poured a Bucket of Water on Fireman Walker and Struck Him with His Sword, All to Impress the Crew. Commander Bowman H. McCalla faced witness stand at the court martial in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and in a straightforward way gave his testimony concerning the various incidents on board the Enterprise upon which the accusations against him are based. He did not attempt to keep anything back, and much of his evidence was very similar to that given against him by the officers of the ship. He was the last witness for the defence, and on next Tuesday morning Joseph H. Choate will begin his oral summing up for his client. It was past the noon hour yesterday when

the Judge Advocate had finished reading the minutes of Friday's proceedings and Comander McCalla could take up the thread of his testimony where he had dropped it on Friday. He was first questioned by Mr. Menzies concerning his threats to kill Seaman's Apprentice Louis Moyer at Mozambique.

"Meyer was reported to me." began Capt. Me-Calls, with the log book spread out before him for reference, "because he had refused to go into a coal bunker to help shovel out the coal after the fire, and for his disrespectful lan-guage to the officer at the time. I began to tell Meyer that he had committed a serious offence when he began to smile at me. I told him not to be disrespectful to me, and I told him he lied when he denied it. Then he began to smile at a group of sallors who stood by. Then I sent for my sword and said to the man:

Damn you, I'll kill you and make an exam-This was said," continued the Captain. calmly. "not because I intended to kill him, but for the benefit of the men who were stand-

Concerning the articles of war. I never heard them all read. The only occasion when they were read was in the navy yard before we leit on our cruise, but two placards with the rules upon them were posted up on the berth deck. where they remained until they became so soiled that they were of no further use. I know of no purpose on my part in not reading the rules once a month. I simply forgot it."

Coming to the Walker incident next, Capt McCalla said that he noticed a spirit of discontent and unwillingness to obey orders quickly for some time before the vessel arrived at Christians. When the vessel was at New Castle, a short time before, a large number of the sailors set upon two colored coal heavers and were subdued with difficulty. Walker was a member of the party.

"I wrote to several persons before we got to Ohristiana, saying that I expected to have trouble with some of these sailors, and I made a number of applications to have the marine guard, which had been depleted by desertions,

Then I struck him a wrist blow reluctantly. I had no recentment against Walker, but I feit it was necessary, not so much on account of Walker himself, but for its effect on the men forward who were watching. Walker was partially stunned, and it was my purpose to stunhim. I ordered the Master-at-Arms to put dry glothes on him, and he became profane again. But the rest of the crew were all below now, and I thought nothing more was necessary than to have a wooden gag put into his mouth. One was made at my orders, and taken out a few hours later, when he promised to be quiet."

Capt, McCalla said he was impressed at one time that the sailors forward would attempt to make a forced reacte of Walker, and he feit that the occasion was one beyond the control of the officer of the deck and that the Commander's presence was necessary.

"I had no feeting against Walker when I struck him but I wanted to subdue him and show the crew that a man could not successfully dely me. I thought it all over in the few minutes I had, and felt it was the only thing I could do I knew the use of the gag was going beyond the regulations, but I thought that extraord many means a verse absolute increase.

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PREFERRED QUAY'S DOCUMENTS.

& Martin Printed. Another session of the hearing befode Referee Louis C. Raegener of the claims of the printers, Tallmadge & Martin, against the Republican League for printing campaign literature, was held yesterday. The first witness was Wilbur A. Mott, the President of the Rehis Judges again yesterday morning on the publican State League of New Jersey, and a member of the League's National Campaign Committee. The ex-President of the League, James P. Foster, had accused Mr. Mott of approving the proposition to send out the literature produced by Tallmadge & Martin. Mr. Mott depled this, and said that he was opposed to it on the ground that it was not effective politics. He also denied that he favored the proposal to supply the New Jersey clubs in the League with this kind of reading matter. He was anxious that the clubs in his State should have some campaign documents to read, but

was anxious that the clubs in his State should have some campaign documents to read, but he wished to furnish them with something better adapted to their needs than the documents supplied at the instance of the Fational Campaign Committee.

"Where did you get the literature used in New Jersey?" asked Lawrer Gay, counsel for P. T. Loun-bury, the Treasurer of the League.

"The greater part of it came through Mr. Quay," replied Mr. Mott. "One batch I got from him consisted of 29,000 documents."

Mr. Mott was asked if he still had in his poscion a letter which authorized Tallmadge & Martin to do printing for the League, He replied that it had been destroyed with all the other campaign documents about a week after the campaign documents about a week after of the last of the

to details.

An attempt was made to induce Mr. Mott to express an opinion regarding the value of the campaign literature he had received from Quay, but it failed. Mr. Mott said he never read any of it. He was certain, however, that literature that might do very well in a campaign in Indiana would not do for New Jersey. The hearing was not concluded.

PLACARDING MENKE'S STORK.

Greewich Screet Provision Men Having Fun with a Neighbor.

E. H. Menke is a wholesale grocer at 382 Greenwich street. Until May 1 he was at 351 Greenwich street. After he had removed signs began to be placarded over the front of the vacated building until the whole front was covered. One of the signs had this printed Menke has gone to join the Salvation Army, to be commander. Head boss, as you may say.

Most of the other signs reflected upon Menke's character as a man and as an egg dealer. Menke was found yesterday at his new store. He said he hhd been sixteen years in the old one. He said: "I went to Europe in March, and some of the

boys around rather expected that I would give them a blowout. I rather disarranged their plans by notifying them to meet me at a cerplans by notifying them to meet me at a certain place and not turning up there. What do I want a reception? I did not want it. The boys wanted to give me one. I put all this sign business down to the credit of k. W. Wiley, and Jim Costello. my neighbors."

S. W. Wiley, who is a provision merchant at 353 Greenwich street, and also Chairman of the School Trustees of the Fifth ward, said:

"I have nothing whatever to do with the business, neither had Jim Costello. Why, people have been coming from all over the city for the last two days putting up those signs."

Jim Costello, who is truckman for S. W. Wiley, said he had nothing whatever to do with the signs. A man put up another sign a while ago who said he came all the way from Hartem to put it on the front door.

CORNING, May 3 .- At the February term of the Steuben County Court Nathan Terrel of the town of Lindsey was convicted of a dastardly assault on Miss Alice E. Young, a school teacher. He was sentenced to four years in State's prison, but, his case being appealed. he was recently released on bail. A few days ago he again assaulted Miss Young, in the same way, and is now in jall awaiting trial for the repeated offence.

During the past few months fifteen destructive fires have occurred in the little village of Blood's, this county. Their origin was plainly incendiary, but it was a long time before any clue that warranted arresting any one on suspicion was obtained, aud then a young man named William Horan, an employee of the Frie Railway, was arrested on a charge of being the incendiary. Although his goilt was morally certain the legal evidence against was so insufficient that he was acquitted. While Horan was in his no fires occurred in Blood's. Last week, soon after he returned to the place, the store of D. C. Borden was found to be on fire. It had been fired by an incendiary, and he was tracked into a marshy place, where a shoe was found fast in one of his tracks. The shoe was abbecurently identified as one belonging to William Horan, and he was arcested while probing with a pole in the marsh where the shoe was found, resumably looking for the lost shoe. He is again in the county jail awaiting his second trial for arson. Erie Railway, was arrested on a charge of be-

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Mr. Mott Didn't Like the Sort Tallmadge

BRIGHT NEW CENTS. They have been Prayed Over and They Get Something Out of Nothing.

The Boys' Progressive Society of the Claremont Episconal Church in Jersey City started two months ago to raise money to build an addition to the church and also to build a house for itself. Its cash capital was thirteen bright new cents, which were prayed over. The total membership of the society was thirteen, and each member was presented with one of the cents as his working capital, In the two months the cents have rolled about the country and collected about \$300 in cash and \$1,300 in goods. Meantime the membership of the society has increased to thirty boys and there are numerous helpers who cannot be members of the society because they are girls. The capital has been increased to 871 bright new cents, nearly all of which are at this moment travelling either in this country or in Europe, increasing as they go. Mrs. St. John Meyer, the President of the society. keeps the cents moving, and the boys write letters which accompany them on their journeys. These letters are addressed to the persons to whom the cents are sent, and each says that the cent enclosed is either for sale or exchange, and requests that if the recipient of the letter does not care to buy or exchange he will please return it. The first cent sent out by the society went to President Harrison. The

will please return it. The first cent sent out by the society went to President Harrison. The President returned it, but added nothing to it. Mirs. St. John was a little discouraged, but she wrote across the top of the letter. "This letter has been to Washton and returned without any money." Then she sent it by messenger to Freeholder Frank Kennedy, who keeps a saloon near her house, and be sent it back with a \$1 bank note. She sent the came sent by the same messenger to her grocer and her butcher, and got \$1.50 more. Mrs. Harrison did better for the society than the President. She returned the cent sent to her together with ten cents in stamps and ten cards with her autograph on the other live. These were put in the club treasury, and will be disposed of for \$10 apiece. An offer of \$8 apiece has already been received for them and refused.

Vice-President and Mrs. Morton received cents among the first that were sent out. They have neither returned them nor seknowledged the receipt of the letters, and consequently they will receive a dunning letter asking for the return of the cents if they are not heard from soon. In strong contrast to the Vice-President's action is the promptness with which Mayor Grant of this city and Mayor Cieveland of Jersey City each returned the cent with a \$2 bank note.

There are many members of the Claremont church of English descent, and, at their suggestion, cents were sent to Queen Vidoria and the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Prince and Princes of Wales. The Prince and Prince and Prince and Prince with thanks, adding that they did not need them. The Queen, perhaps, needed the one she received. Free the prince will be used as a workshop, where

Political and Social Clubs Incorporated, ALBANY, May 3 .-- The Tilden Club of Brooklyn has been incorporated with these avowed purposes: "The promotion and encouragement of Democratic principles, to secure the election of honest and capable men to all public offices, to secure the active partici-pation in politics of those who have hitherto een idinfferent to political duties, and to cultivate social and fraternal feeling among its

tivate social and fraternal feeling among its members. The managers are: John M. Ranken, John V. Neales, Richard F. Daly, Michael W. Nolan, Austin E. Allen, Ernest G. Metcalf, Alphonse De Riesthal, James M. Shay, Charles L. Sicard, Christopher Cunningham, Sr., and Wm. H. La Boyteaux.

The certificate of incornoration of the Harlem Pleasure Club has been filed here, its managers for the first year of its existence are; Louis Albowich, Robert H. Benely, Milton Cohen, Harry Frolichstein, Samuel Jacoby, Oscar Zimmerman, and Max Hamburger. Its purpose is the promotion of social, literay, and athletic enjoyment among its members. purpose is the promotion of social, literay, and athletic enjoyment among its members.

The Hillsdale Social Club of Eastchester, Westchester county, has been incorporated for social intercourse and for athletic, gymnastic, and lawful sporting purposes and the maintenance of a club house. The directors of the club are: Edward M. Acton. John J. Daley, Peter A. Higgins, John L. Fee, and John A. Kane

Hammerstein's Complaint of Persecution. Manager Hammerstein called at Police Headquarters yesterday morning and signed and awere to his complaint against Capt. Hooker, who arrested him on Thursday night for having a performance in his theatre when he had not received his license. Capt. Hooker he had not received his license. Capt. Hooker has submitted his denial of Mr. Hammerstein's charges in writing to Superintendent Murray. The Superintendent said that he would continue his investigation and present all the evidence to the Police Commissioners at their meeting on Tuesday. The statements of Manager Hammerstein and Capt. Hooker will then be made public, and the Board will decide whether or not to put Capt. Hooker on trial on Manager Hammerstein's charges.

He Wante Quebec to Join I's.

MONTREAL, May B. Mr. L. O. David, M. P. for Montreal East, whose appointment as High Sheriff of Montreal will be officially aunounced on next Monday, comes of an ancient have the most sinears appreciation of English law and legal punctice. I strongly approve the securation of the province of Country approve the securation of the province of Quanto from the rest of the Dominion, and the formation of a new Francia colony on the hanks of the st. Lawrence or close the appearation of the irrovince or quantos to the I gited states. Such as the well be remaind from the province of quantos to the I gited states. Such as the official language. family in Lyons, France. He says: "While I

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No Light on the Killing of Young Ira Brigg's Hostler,

Nonwich, May 3 .- It is more than a month since young L Everett Briggs, son of the millionaire cotton manufacturer, Ira G. Briggs, of killed his hostler. Samuel R. Greene, and yet the homicide is as deep a mystery as ever. It is the most inexplicable tragedy, so the officers of the law and the court authorities declare, in the history of the country. If young Briggs committed a crime in killing Greene then it was a perfectly motiveless one, so far as any one knows save the young man himself. Briggs coolly recounted the story of the komicide after the deed, and his repeated, rectable of it has not varied in an important item from his lirst statement. His demeanor has been entirely -elf-possessed and tranquil since. Still, the people of Voluntown believe no less firmly that he killed Greene without justifiable cause, and as steadily they ridicule his statement that Hostier Greene was suddenly overcome with insanity as he entered the little boiler room, where Briggs was toasting his feet at the furnace, a moment before the young man fired three builets with lightning-like rapidity into his body. Greene fell almost on the sill of the door, and there was nothing to indicate that he pursued the young man or that there the homicide is as deep a mystery as ever. It hat he pursued the young man or that there

that he pursued the young man or that there was a struggle.

It is well known that Greene was in a same and cheerful mood when he started for the boiler room to put coals on the furnace fires, and, in all the circumstances, it is difficult to believe the insanity story of young Briggs. But, it the homicide was a murder, what was young Briggs's motive? At first every one in Voluntown reasoned that there was a woman in the case, but that theory was sreedily abandoned, for Briggs's whole reputation, he being a retiring, reticent, rather awkward country boy, flatly contradicted the assumption. Then, after a while, some one recollected that young Briggs had once owned a valued dog, which had been poisoned and that he was exceedingly enraged on acount of the deed, and the people reasoned that perhaps on a the morning of the shooting, he might have discovered that Greene poisoned the dog and killed him for revenue, but the theory is an absurd one. The dog was killed six years a are, and livings has had any number of dogs six-s, and the presumption is well founded, seemingly, that the occurrence had passed out of his thought.

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Both detective officers and attorneys have accoursed voluntown for facts bearing on the tragedy, but they have sought in value for any motive whatever adequate to influence the young man to kill the howler, unless the story of Greene's insanity is really true.

The case will be presented before the Grand Tury of the county in this city of Tuesday, not much later. If the Grand Jury fails to indicate or murder, then easily true.

VALPARABIO, April: 15 Another expedition will shortly leave this less for Conceton will shortly leave this has for Coross Island, in the Pacific, on which it is believed an contrinous appoint of treasure is barried. Two or three times expeditions have grain from a parament of a duning errand, but it is have proved providies. Faith is will include insected involves in the captured in the treasure, and to the consult and the contribution of the consult and the consult in the consult is not to the consult and the consult in the cons

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Two Mobeles Women Missing. Mrs. Margaret Crowley, 27 years old, of 36 Adams street Hoboken, left her home ou-Friday morning and her friends have not seen Friday morning and her triends have not seen her since. Size is tall and good looking, with dark hair and eyes.

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